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# Farmington Times

THURSDAY, DEC. 25, 1902.

#### COUNTY OFFICERS.

State senator J. S. CLAN Representative J. L. BRADLER Presiding Judge County Court. E. E. SWINE County Judge First District. W. M. SETTE County Judge Second District. J. A. SAFFELI Judge of Probate J. S. Gosson District Circuit Court. J. C. WILLIAMS DISTR. COUNTY OURT. TROMAS H. STAN
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Frensurer
Sheriff JEFF D. HIGHLEY
Prosecuting Attorney W. L. HENSLEY
Assessor En Bringress
County Surveyor S. L. AMBURY
Curoner
School CommissionerA. H. AKERS

#### COURTS

CIRCUL COURT-J. D. FOX. Judge Seco Mondays 1 day and November, COUNTY-COURT-First Mondays in Februa sy, May August and Neverth PRODERT COURT-Second Mondays in January, April, July and October

PRESETTREIAN-Rev. E. C. HICKOK, PRE tor-Frenching number morning and even ing; Sunday School at 9 30 a. m., Wm. M. PRELAN, Superintendent. Prayer meeting

METHODIST EPISCOPAL, SOUTH-REV. W. HETS, Pastor-Preaching every Sunday ning and evening; Sunday School at 2 30 A m., Manuitt Pirkin, Superintendent Prayer meeting every Westnesday evening

METHODIST EFISCOPAL-REV. W. R. MC CORMAGE, Pastor-Preaching every Sunday morning and evening, sunday school at 9:20 a.m., Dr. W. E. Elliot, Superintend't. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Barrier-REV. J. D. Warson, Pastor-Preaching second and fourth Sundays each month, morning and evening. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Sun-day School at 2 20 a. m., Mas. Joars Mason.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH-RED. R. M. TALBERT Pastor—Preaching every Sanday at 11 39 a. in. and von p. m. Sanday School every Sunday at 9 30 a. m.—R. A Swing, Super intendent. Y. P. S. C. every Sunday even ing at 7 o'clock. Midweek prayer meeting

LUTHERAN-REV. A. L. ROMEPING, PASSO Frenching every Sunday morning except the fourth; catechism after church. CATHOLIC-REV. PATERN TOOMET, resident

Hernog's New Shoe Store,

Three doors east of Post Office. Cranberries at Klein Grocer Co.

Martin, your best photographer. New saurkraut at Klein Grocer Co. Good maple syrup at Klein Grocer

Robert Blackwell spent Sunday at Doe Run. Fine mince meat and pickles at A

L. Orten's Tetley leads in exquisite designs in

Mr. John Towl returned Sanday

Ben Towl left Tuesday for a short visit at DeSote.

Get your fresh sausage at Autsen's City Mest Market.

F. Rodach of Middlebrook was in

town last Thursday. A bran new lot of fine queensware

at Klein Grocer Co Judge J. D. Fox of Fredericktown

was in this city Tuesday. Mr. Wesley Helber of Bonne Terre was in town Tuesday.

Pay cash for your ment at Antsen's and get 5 per cent discount.

Phone 140, City Meat Market, for your meats and vegetables.

Mr. F. R. Grider of Bismarck was in town Monday on business.

Mr. Will Prosser of St. Louis visiting Mr. B. H. Marbury.

Mrs. Politte Elvins visited Mise Many Murris on Wednesday of this week.

Clothing-We have a full lineprices to suit .- McCormick, Sprott &

Judge C. T. Tullock of Bismarck spent last Thursday with Judge J. S. Clay.

Plain and solfrising back-wheat flour and paneake floor at Klein Grocer

Mr. J. W. Shaner of near Bound

Terro was in town Monday on busi-

Fine clothing, good shoes, and latest styles in hats at McCormick, Sprote &

5t. Gemme Ebert of Venice, Italy, is visiting at the home of Hon. E. A. D. Shaw and son, Harry, of St. Louis,

and dried fruits at McCormick, Sprott Downing.

town will spend the holidays with Mrs. M. B. Gierse.

ton, D. C., returned to her he that city on Wednesday.

our Queen Quality shoes u-nice fit and good service. otreick, Sprott & Co.

Lin Haw returned Friday night

Saur kraut always kept on sale at

Mr. S. P. Fleming, who has been town Monday.

at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, taining to improved agriculture. is home for the holidays. Mr. J. E. Kerlagon of Thurman

was in town Tuesday and renewed his allegiance to THE TIMES Will Doss, who has been attending the Military Academy at Mexico, Mo.

is home for the holidays. Highest market price paid for corn, oats and all kinds of produce at Me-Cormick, Sprott & Co's.

Mr. Geo. J. Goeltz of Bismarck was in town one day last week and favored THE TIMES with a call

Miss Susan V. Beeson of St. Louis | down to spend Christmas with nlege, Mrs. M. P. Cayee.

nels, fiannelettes and dress goods at McCormick, Sprott & Co's. Mrs. W. E. Dripps of St. Louis

visited Mrs. S. B. McArthur this week. returning to the city Tuesday.

Sunday to spend the holidays Clarence Tetley, who is studying dentistry at Washington University

St. Louis, is home for Christmas. Mrs. Mildred McKinney of Frederlektown Visited her son, Mr. E. J

McKinney of this city, last week

Sprott & Co's, stock before yea buy. Lexington, is home for the holidays.

Mr. Joe Parks, formerly of this city and now located in St. Louis, was the guest of Mr. M. P. Cavce Inst week.

Frank Weber, who is now a medical student at Washington University

Dr. J. Kendall, one of St. Francoi stantial citizens, was in town last

Mrs. Sarah A. Smith of Witchita.

Rodahaver and Eugene Rodahaver of soon have relief. Cape Girardeau are visiting Mrs. S. S.

Job Doughty, who is attending the Agricultural Department of the State

University at Columbia, is spending Christmas at home. Lient. Truk Keller, who is now

stationed at Jefferson Barracks, will few days. Miss Frances Yeargain of Irondale,

the holidays with her father, J. W. Yearguin and family.

the holidays with Misses Louise and Sarah McArthur.

ern suberb of Farmington, containing 10 acres. Easy Terms. Apply to Clay,

If you want a nice gold, silver or any other kind of watch, at the lowest prices, either ladies' or gentlemen's, go to Tetley's Jewelry store.

acquisition to the City Bakery. Beef tea, hot chocolate, grape colo, clam and tomatee bonillon will be served at

Hersog has a complete line of School Shoes, and invites you to call and exmine his good and learn his prices before making purchases for your

Mrs. W. G. Downing, Mrs. Mnry will spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. T. D. Fisher and Mrs. B. H.

Miss Florence Swink, who has be McCormiek, Sprott & Co. always attending Christian College at Columhave on hand a full and fresh line of his, arrived Sunday afternoon for a groceries.

> Rev. W. J. Heys will be assisted he protracted meeting at the M. E. Burch, South, by Rev. G. W. Nell-

mproved Agriculture Ably Discussed and Domonstrated by State Speakers.

FARMERS PLEASED WITH MEETING

(Reported by T. B. Chandler.) The Farmer's Institute held at Farmngton last Thursday, the 18th inst., under the auspices of the State Board of Agriculture was a grand success in

every respect whatever. Profs. J. C. Whitten, F. B. Mumford and L. J. Hall, and Dr. D. J. Luckey, State Veterinary Surgeon, Ellis Lawrence, at present a student up-to-date speakers on all topics per- and mellow, for they will not keep long oustrations on all lines of improvement man's Favorite should be gathered the pertaining to fruit growing, stock feed. or four weeks sooner than the oth ing care of farm animals, etc. The

and the interest of the listeners was of by questions, discussions and cheers. Dr. Luckey was the first speaker, can see plainly that the less you handle His subject was "The Horse." He the apples the better and longer you are wanting a horse of a particular

All kinds of fall goods, Canton flan-Conchers. The in-breeding of horses should be watched carefully and not carried too far.

The professor then took up a peach.

Digressively, he said that cat the breedally in America than the breeding of sager listeners and no one could guess John A. Doughty, who is studying the horse and yet notwithstanding all the surprise of them when he cut off enlaw at the State University, returned that the continued breeding and grow-tirely each and every limb close to the ing of scrub cattle still continued to a body and only had a "walking cane great extent in some localities. The left with a short bunch of roots on th doctor spoke of seeing in one single big end and none of the roots were left herd of cattle this fall no less than 400 on any longer than a man's middle which in all probability were sold at a trimmed has the appearance of being less to the owner. The wise man who set to walking canes. He then took up is up-to-date and studies his business a pour tree and an apple tree s

For shoes, hats, caps, gloves and cattle to compose his herd.

clothing you should see McCormick. Drenching a horse thro is always dangerous, often causing all cut off very smooth with a verdown the windpipe into the lungs. He to one-third of each succeeding year tending Central Female College at said he saw two valuable mules die growth on the peach and only a little or from being drenched through the nose, and therefore cannot recommend the apple, peach and pear. Prune mostly

ly seen where the horse's diet was and unprofitable to feed a sheep a wh in St. Louis, is spending the holidays dealy changed from old corn to newly year that will produce only three or Fielding McCornics returned Fri- colic followed immediately. He said it as easily and with the same amount of day from the Missouri Military Acad- was a lack of wisdom for anyone to buy feed and care keep one that will return emy at Mexico to spend the holidays condition powders for their horses at z us fifteen to twenty-five pounds of wool. to the feed stores and farmers and buy feeding a cow a whole year that will the same materials and mix them our produce only 260 pounds of butter when county's best physicians and most sub- selves at from \$15 to \$20 per ten. The | we can just as easily keep one that will selves at from \$15 to \$20 per ton. The proper combinations of food fed properly to the horses will keep the bowels nice and laxstive in winter, and a little Holstein cow that produced 1,143 pounds

Real Estate Transfers

Filed for record during week ending to the hereaved ones, weep not, she flated as gone to the mansion prepared for liberty on the green pastures will keep of butter in one year.
them proper in summer. Don't run a Prof. L. J. Hall. Assistant State Kan., spent the latter part of last them proper in summer. Don't run a

be home Christmas Ere to spend a flatulent colic in the horse, but if it arrived Toesday afternoon to spend into the calcum just back of the hindmost short rib, and just in front of and them for their business in life. a little below the front point of the Miss Florence Wernse of 5671 on the right side; but when cows have and says that the people are rapidly Maple arenue. St. Louis, will spend clover bloat and the knife has to be awakening to the need of this kind of

used, the cutting must be done the ame way, except on the left side. He made an exhibition of the horse shape of their teeth than is usually upposed. Horses' teeth should be exmined often, especially to see if some of them are getting too long. He told langer, actually starving to death because one of his jaw teeth had become over an inch longer than the rest of hi teeth, and had made a great sore in his month so be could not est anything

The tooth was cut off even with the balance, and he soon was all right. Prof. J. C. Whitten as the first speaker In his kind-hearted and familiar rest of the world except the happy preentation of his plans of growing fruit of all kinds at the homes of both farm ers and town people, for the health at of all the people of the world. Re spoke in glowing terms of the great fruit or any other state in the Union.

THE FARMERS' INSTITUTE. the ground produce two crops on year that is, a crop of potatoes and a crop of apples. Then whom our apple trees to gin to bear we must pick the winter va rieties carefully with our hands, leav-ing the stems on, and after letting them cool for about two days and nights take at once to the cellar and let them cool

out most thoroughly for about two days in there and then pack away in boxes (or barrels) as nearly air-tight as it is possible to have them, and keep the part of the cellar where the ap are as dark as possible and don't go and roll and handle and bruise them around any, but let them entirely alone

Do the gathering much sooner than the common time for gathering. Who the seeds are fully rips and the apple are all favorably and well known to are pretty well colored, then is the tim our citizens and farmers as reliable and to pick and not wait till they are rip As if left on the trees that late. Grimes usual they made new and varied dem. Golden Pippin. Jonathan and Hunts-oustrations on all lines of improvement man's Favorite should be gathered three common winter sorts. Be sure not to attendance was good at each session, rub the coating of bloom off any more and the interest of the listeners was of than can possibly be helped, for this litthe best, which was often manifested the coating is nature's covering to keep off the attack of fungi, etc. Thus you

showed at once that horse breeding is apples will keep.

If the weather continues warm in the ourl, or even in any part of the United fall or early winter leave your cella States, as it should be. Horse buyers open at night and let it cool out well and get full of cool air, then close it up type, rather than one made up of a tightly before sunrise in the morning mixture of types, and as it costs as and so continue as long as warm west much to feed and grow a scrub as it or lasts and you can keep your apple does a special type or breed, it is seen long into winter anyhow. Don't despa at once to be fully to hang on to the and give up, but remember that perse scrub horse any longer. The highest verance is the key to success in almost priced horses in the world are the anything, and when others are withou

tree and actually trimmed it root and ing is carried on much more scientific. branches right in the presence of his head, all scrubs of the very poorest type. ger. A field set to peach trees thus always carefully avoids buying such trimmed the roots the same as the peach tree. but left the limbs about as long as Drenching a horse through the nose a man's middle finger. The roots were amonis by the medicine rouning sharp knife. Then he cut off one-hall

in February Horses should not have their feed Prof. F. B. Mumford next spoke on changed too enddenly, as colic will "Best Types of Animals for Feeding." surely follow, and often fatally. He The professor's arguments were brie called attention to what he had actual- and clear, showing that it is altogethe threshed oats, and numerous cases of four pounds of wool when we can just rate of \$220 per ton, when we can go He also showed the folly of keeping and

week visiting her sister, Mrs. T. P. horse while he has colic, vainly expecting of this city.

Superintendent of public schools, was Co. to Manhatten Land and Lead next introduced and spoke on "What to Co., 161.97 acres in survey number Teach in the Bural Schools." He

'Why are all these people here?" After Influenza and pink-eye will run their repeating the question and otherwise course in spite of any medicine or getting the full attention of his listeners veterinary doctors: so the only thing he said: "Why are you here seeking to do is to let them rest and keep them information; educating yourselves. But comfortable till nature restores them: why have you waited so long, till some 14 and 15 in J. L. Haw's second adand be sure and not work them while of you are old and gray? Why not at the next farmers' institute, bring all \$147. blindness or even death may result. your young sons and daughters from 12 Common baking sods will often relieve years old up, and have them get a taste of good things that will continually entinues and the animal bloats very lead them on to better?" He showed such, it is sometimes necessary to plainly that all branches of agriculture insert the little blade of a pocket knife ought to be taught in rural schools to farmers' children, and thus prepare

He told of attending over 250 farmer hip bone in the region of the flank, and institutes during the last two years, education Even the railroads are trying to educate the people along their teeth, and soon convinced his hearers than can be held by the State Board of that they suffer vastly more from the ill Agriculture. He closed by saying that the fire. 30 years of one's life to the preparatory period, and where one neglects or falls to improve that period will never amount to very much.

Virginia G. Butler and husband to Morgan, west 1/2 of south part lots 22 John R. Kitchell, lots 5 and 5, block and 23, Boyce's addition to Farming-

Mr. A. T. Nixon has been called to iliness of his sister, Miss Margaret, Nixon. He left Tuesday afternoon.

Quite a pleasant little reception was given at the residence of Dr. J. L. Bauman's part ne. ¼ of sw. ¼, section b, twp. will be placed in the hands of an attraction Blanche Brands, by the Epworth League of the M. E. Church, South.

Phone 80, Klein Grocer Co., for Mrs. D. Bauman's place is in our reasons.

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vey 5092 and survey 1864, also part urvey 1864, containing 198.03 acres;

lots 10 and 15 and part of lots 9, 11,

John R. Kitchell and wife to Virginia C. Butler, lots 5 and 5 block 18, in Bismarck; consideration \$155. Butler, lets 2 and 3, block 13, Bis-

Goo. W. Forshee to St. Franco county, part survey number 80, a sideration \$145. St. Francois Fown-Site and Co. to Thomas Pratuer, lots 1 and 2 block 4, Cantwell: consideration \$340.

Pressly Miller and wife to John Duncan, east 1/4 of sw. 1/4 section 13, | cuts, Mr. and Mrs. C. Markert township 34 north, range 7, containing 80 acres; consideration \$400. Emma O. Armour to Thomas. H.

L. A. Montgomery to J S. Barger, and accounts not paid by that time Westover, guardian and

Died of Apoplexy.

On last Saturday morning, about half past ten, Walter Biggs, a well known stock trader of Knob Liek, was found dead in his store. Several persons had been in the store about 15 minutes before and Biggs appeared to be all right, but when found a few minutes later he was dead, behind the counter. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict of death from unknown causes, but it is generally thought that apoplexy was the cause.

The deceased kopt a grocery store and did much stock trading

At the Ten Pin Alleys.

Robert Blackwell has resigned is position at the bowling alleys his position at the bowling allers here and will take charge of the Flat River alleys, which are to be opened next Saturday. He will re-main at Flat River until the Bonne Terre alleys open when he will take permanent charge there.

The Doe Run Buckeyes went down to defeat before Bob Blackdown to defeat before Bob Black-well's warriors on the local alleys Monday night. Blackwell went after the 200 mark with an aver-age of 185%. Farmington took the first and second by fairly good margins, but Doe Run walked away with the third, rolling a total of 800. The score follows:

Dr. Gillespie, 137 163 187 487 162\( \)
Coffield 155 126 153 437 145
Cerveland 116 147 174 437 145
Zimmerman 204 140 144 488 129\( \)
F. P. Graves 119 139 142 400 133\( \)

734 715 800 2240 Mane 121 129 148 398 Forster 153 170 164 487 Dr. Braning 153 118 103 364 Burks 144 112 99 355 Blackwell 109 222 155 557

751 751 669 2171

Born, Friday, December 19, 1902. Born, Friday, December 19, 1902, to the wife of Herbert Guill, a daugh-

Born, Sunday, December 21, 1902, to the wife of David Recse, a son Born, Friday, December 19, 1902, the wife of Luther McFarland,

Born, Friday, December 19, 1902, to the wife of Edward Molley, a boy

Mrs. Amanda Vansickle, the heoved wife of Mr. Harry Vansickie, born August 28th, 1873, departed this life December 10th, 1902, aged 29 years, four months and eighteen days The deceased leaves a devoted husband, two loving children, a dear old mother, seven brothers, four sisters and a host of relatives and friends to moorn her sad departure. The deceased was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O. Suttivan. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan reared a family of twelve childre, seven boys and five girls, and the deceased is the first and only one of the twelve children to pase away. The deceased left the testirest. She saw beavenly visions beand brothers and sisters by name and old them to meet her in heaven. The deceased was married to Harry L. Vansiekle Aug. 29, 1897, and unto this mion three children were born-two boys and one girl, one of whom has gone before her. The funeral was preached by the writer at the Doc Run Baptist Church in the presence of a large congregation from the follow--1. Cor. 7, 29, and the remains were laid to rest in the A. O. U. W. ceme

her in heaven. For feed of all kinds, see McCerhand at Autsen's City Meat Market. Prof. E. J. Jennings, who is hold-

Misses Carrie and Mary Ware of St Louis, are the guests of Dr. G. W. Williams this week The Episcopal church at Frederick-

town is nearly completed and will be consecrated early in January. tending school at Westminister College marck; consideration \$200. at Fulton, is home for the holidays. Spurgeon Reeves, who holds

> day Klotz Lumber Co., is home for Dr. Donnell and wife of Malvern, Ark., arrived here Tuesday to spend the holidays with Mrs. Donnell's par-

position at Greenville with the Holia-

ing a position in St. Louis, is home for

Mr. Jas. Morgan, a son of the late Isaiah Morgan of this city, is visiting friends here this week. He is at pres-Stam, sw. M of sw. M, section 27, ent living in Longtry, Tex. He twp. 37, range 4; consideration thought well enough of Farmington's,

All persons indebted to us by note, ook account, or in any manner whatever, will please settle same by or before January 1st, 1903. All notes

ands for sale at a burgain. This is Estate of Fred Groven.

The lot has 270 feet front by Jeff D. Mitchell, administrate about 200 feet deep. Call on PIPKIN & SWINK.

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CHILDREN'S JACKETS, in size 4 to 18 years, for \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.50 and up. OVERCOATS for men, boys and children -by far the best line we have ever shown. We can fit any sized people and pocket

books-1.25 and up. Boys' Surrs-75 cents and up. MEN'S SUITS-in all the newest styles-\$2.75 and up to \$15.00.

LAP AND LOUNGING ROBES - a splendid assortment \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Rugs-A splendid assorment; just the

thing for a Christmas present-\$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50. HATS, CAPS, GLOVES, SHOES, DRY Goods, Dress Goods, in all the latest fabrics and styles; GROCERIES-and in fact everything kept in a well selected line of

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DOCKET OF PROBATE COURT For Term Beginning the Second Monday

in January, 1903. Estate of Henry J. Brown, m

Estate of Join M. Desi Estate of Mary Neidert 3 des Estate of Mary J. Cotes, decembed: J. Municiplian, exceptor.

Estate of Grace Covington Estate of Virginia Grifford

JERE'S. GOSSOM, Judge

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